## WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY

Onts in Open Fur-

considerably. Will the fodder be dangerous to feed cows and horses? Corn smut is not carried by the seed like the seed of wheat and oats, and no treatment of the seed will have any effect. The smut is the fruiting of the fungus plant that has been growing in the corn all summer. Every grain of the black mass is capable of growing like a seed. Cattle can eat the smutty orn without any danger, but then.

Nanticoke is a tremendous grower and needs hard pinching to keep it in bounds. It had better be planted six feet apart each way. Blackberries do best in a strong clay loam, but are not very particular about soil. They should be cleanly cultivated and only two or three canes allowed in a hill and the extra suckers kept hoed off.

Wheat in Tidewater Section.

Nansemond County: "I have a piece"

with pine straw and earth and will keep without trouble in that way. If you are growing late potatoes for planting next summer, it will be best to put them in cold storage in the spring to keep them in good shape for late planting. But they can be kept in a cellar is opened every night and closed dark in the dayting to retain the cold night air. In barrels a temperature of 32 will do no harm to the potatoes, the main thing being to keep them cold to prevent sprouting.

Sowing Early Fens.

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"I have seen it stated in a farm paper that the writer sowed peas in Jan-late October. uary. Would like to know what kind be sowed, and if they can be sown here in January?" I rather suspect that you were sown. I do not know anything about what you saw in a paper, but here in our light, sandy soil, I always sow my garden pear the first good spell of weather after New Years. This may be in January or in early February. But none of the cow pea family should be sown here in January. I sow the Nott's Excelsior, Nonparell and American Wonder for the first. But the later pears of the green wrinkled class are not sown till middle of March. Truckers in North Carolina very commonly sow the Marrowfat very commonly sow the Marrowfat peas in November alongside dead cotton stalks on which they can climb. These are not early peas, and come in apples, whichever you perfer.

Monday, November 10, 1913. | after the extra earlies sown in Jan-

Better Make a Winter Cover. "I have a field that was planted in "What do you think Velvet beans, but the frost has killed of the practice of them. I want to plant the land in corn sowing outs in open next spring, and am uncertain whethfurrows? I have al- er it will be best to plow under the ways grown oats dead beans and sow rye to turn in the with a fair success, spring or to let stand as it is. Kindly but never tried the advise which is best?" In the first open furrow place, you are too far north for the welver sown oats in the open furrows ter usually with cow peas. Now that

w. F. Slaver, best in the South showadays. I have no doubt that were the soil is not well prepared previous by the soil is not well prepared the soil is not well be no more liable to white kill than three in the outer the soil is not well of the soil is not the soil is not well of the soil is not the soil

and apply it in the spring, just as growth starts. One of the best winter applications to a lawn is tobacco dust that you can get from the smoking tobacco factories. You can put this on at thickly as you choose, and it will all have disappeared by spring. Then in spring and summer run the mower just as often as the grass will catch and leave all the cut grass on the lawn, and it, too, will soon disappear and will thicken the sod. Letting the grass get too tail and then raking it off impoverishes the lawn. There is nothing that thickens the sod better than letting the cut grass lie where cut. If you use manure, put it on now and rake off early in March.

More About Corn Smut.

The carllest of the upright blackberry. The earliest of the plackberry that ripens through hat all and then rake of corn. Some say it is the ground; others, dry weather. This year I planted corn on land that has not been in corn for years. Seemed to be as much smut in one field as another. I turned under a crop of rye and fertilized with 200 pounds of 19-4, applied with a wheat arill. One field was in corn three years ago, cats, peas and rye rotated. Is there any way to prevent the smut.

Can seed be soaked in a solution like wheat and onts? I had a fair stand of corn, but the smut cut the yield very considerably. Will the fooder be dain service and to keep them erect. The smut is not carried by the seed like feet apart and three feet apart and there feet apart and the planted one so the formation of lateral branches and to keep them erect. The smut is not carried by the seed like feet apart and to keep them erect. The sould be planted in cows six feet apart and three feet apart in the planted own and horses? Corn smut is not carried by the seed like feet apart and the blackberries.

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straw and earth and will row fine, and then sow the wheat with

Keeping Cedar Trees Away From he sowed, and if they can be sown here in January?" I rather suspect that you have an idea that it was cow peas that were sown. I do not know anything will give the apples the leaf rust; and

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lege. 28 to 7, and William and Mary, 29 to 9.

So far this year the Yellow Jackets and Spiders are out in the front for the championship, as the Spiders have defeated Hampden-Sidney and the Yellow Jackets put one over on the Williamsburg laos. When these two teams clash on Saturday there is bound to be one of the hottest contested games that has been or will be played in Virginia this year.

The Yellow Jackets have defeated their rivals once this season in an exhibition game, 14 to 7. This indicates little, however, as a turn about has been seen in former years. The teams seemed to be pretty evenly matched as to weight and ability in the exhibition contest, and the Yellow Jackets were only able to get away with the game by one touchdown.

Richmond College seems to have a better team than it has had for years, and has met with great success so far. The Yellow Jackets are a little weaken in some departments than formerly, but so far have had a successful season.

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merly, but so far have had a successful season.

To-morrow Coach Reiss has ordered his team to be on the field at 3:30 o'clock, and a hard practice may be expected. Two or three scrimmages will be held the early part of the week, and the latter part will be devoted to light signal practice.

The players are determined to put all they have into the practice this week, and to go to Richmond on Saturday with the intention of beating their rivals and bringing another cup to Ashland.

Judson Girl Big Winner. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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Harrisonburg, Va., November 9.—
The sum of \$19,260 is what Judson Girl,
a filly, owned by James M. Kavanaugh,
of Harrisonburg, has won on the race
track this season. A day or two ago
she finished the 1913 campaign by capturing a \$2,750 stake in Dallas, Tex.
Mr. Kavanaugh, who is the proprietor
of the Kavanaugh Hotel here, has refused \$15,000 for the animal. Judson
Girl was fooled in Marion, Ala., in 1909,
and is now in winter quarters in Dover.

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Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, November 9.—President Wilson on Thursday last made the definite statement that to-morrow he would send to the Senate the nomination of Henry M. Pindell, of Peoria, Ill., to be ambassador to Russia.

It was learned to-night through an official of the White House that the President probably will not send in Mr. Pindell's name to-morrow. This is due to the alleged conditional appointment that was to be made, Mr. Pindell agreeing to resign after he had served a year.

Washington, November 3.—Representative Mana, minority leader of the House gives Mrs. Plorence A. Donnet-ley, his clerk for twenty-two years, eredit for much of the information that he imparts to the House, and Representative Underwood, majority leader, says that Mrs. Marian E. Martin, his secretary, helped him to frame two tariff bills.

Among those who fill important Pindell agreeing to resign after he had served a year.

If, however, the President should send in the name at some future date, or even if it is never sent in, there is every probability that a senatorial investigation will be ordered. There are a number of Senators who want to know whether there is the traffic in public office that is suggested by the terms of the letter of Senator Lewis to the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency of the letter of Senator Lewis to the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency is the Younger, assistant clerk to the Senate Committee on Claims; Blond G. Seymour, messistant clerk to the Senate Committee on Claims; Blond G. Seymour, messenger to the Senate Committee on Disposition of Useless Papers in Executive Departments; Margaret A. Molloy, clerk to the Senate committee to

"Six Virginia men saw yesterday's game, in which Georgetown was soundly beaten by West Virginia Wesleyan, 16 to 6, and they have returned to Charlottesville smiling. They have seen the Hilltopers run off their feet, be wildered by forward passes and absolutely blocked in the line. Head Coach Rice Warren, Billy Gloth, "Speed" Elliott, Quarter Back Gooch, "Deak" Randelph and Tackle Woolfolk witnessed the game at the Hilltop and will carry the gina news to Charlottesville. This looks like a Virginia year, "If Georgetown "covered up" much of its play, the crowd was fooled, Selfold beaten merely for the sake of Keeping secret one or two good plays. As if head deserted the sake of Keeping secret one or two good plays. As if half determining to cut loose, George-lown's coaches sent Coarbin Measures spand and every other person in hem Miss Spaulding of campaign contributions by the Clapp ompaign contributions by the Clapp of campaign contributions by the Clapp of campaign contributions by secret one or two good plays. As it half determining to cut loose, Georgetown's coaches sent Captain Harry Costello into the game in the second half, but the brilliant little quarter back did nothing. It was too late then, anyway, and with the Wesleyan line playing the Hilltoppers off their feet, the Blue and Gray backs had

no chance to perform miracles. "Wesleyan showed itself possessed of an eleven slightly heavier than Georgetown from tackle to tackle and con-siderably heavier at the ends and in the back field. The forwards, particularly Kellison, at right tackle, outplayed their opponents, stopping off tackle plays with case and upsetting dives into the middle of the line as though in fun. The Wesleyan players experienced and sturdy. They They knew enough defensive football to spoil any thing Georgetown attempted, and they won because they showed the best for ward passing seen in this city in sev-

## DARKNESS ENDS GAME; TIE SCORE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Los Angeles, Cal., November 9 .- The Giants piled up a six-run lead in the first four linings of their game with first four linnings of their game with the White Sox this afternoon, but the Chicagoans found Tesreau in the seventh inning for three runs, and came back in the eighth for three more, enough to the up the game. Neither side scored in the ninth, when the game was called on account or darkness, leaving the count seven all. Leverenz, for the Sox, lasted only five innings, being batted hard and freely. Faber, who relieved him, allowed but one more run.

Score by innings:

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HELPS UNDERWOOD

Senators Are Asking if There Has Another Coaches Mann, While Many Lawmakers Look to Them for Aid.

And the Takes of the Secondary Committee of the

the Hilltoppers against West Virginia Wesleyan shows that the coaches hardly have sufficient time left to whip the varsity eleven into shape for their foes from Charlottesville. If Georgetown wins next Saturday at the Hilltoppers against West Park of the Senate Committee of the Senate Clapp's office in the Senate Office Building, Miss Spaulding dominates. She belongs to nobody. Senator Clapp and every other person in her domain step lively when Miss Spaulding speaks.

Fair, in 1904. She was the only woman chief clerk at St. Louis. She has been secretary to Senator Clapp since 1906. She was clerk to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee when the ate. She goes to St. Paul between the friends of the couple sessions of Congress.

Between Senator Robert M. La Fol-lette, of Wisconsin, and all danger lette, of Wisconsin, and all danger stands a pretty auburn-haired woman, Helen H. Dunn, who is an ardent sufficient H. Dunn, who is an ardent sufficient H. Dunn, who is an ardent sufficiently Miss Dunn Helen H. Dunn H. fragist. Miss Dunn lives in the La Follette home, and acts as clerk and stenographer to Fighting Bob.

Senator La Follette wastes but little time with callers. He works hard nearly every day in the year, and will not quit work to confer with just anybody. Miss bunn knows whom to admit and to whom to refuse admittance.

# Prosecution Ordered. Mr. Waish twelve years before he came to Washington, and knows his RESINOL MAKES ECZEMA VANISH Mrs. Frances Folsom Saved Just in Time From Dying of Starvation, [Special to The Times Dispatch.] (Special to The Times Dispatch.] (Special to The Times Dispatch.] (Churchman, and Whilam Compact to Miss Sallie Mears died at Accomage and the Cape Charles, has accepted a call to Warrenton. Miss Sallie Mears died at Accomage Tuesday, of Bright's disease, aged affectively years. Funeral service were held at McKinnle Presbyterian Church, and interment was in Mount Holly Cometory. She is survived by a sister, and a brother, in time from dying of starvation, Mrs. George Mears, and a brother, in time from dying of starvation, Mrs. George Mears, and a brother, in time from dying of starvation, Mrs. George Mears, and a brother, in time from dying of starvation, Mrs. George Mears, and a brother, in time from dying of starvation, Mrs. George Mears, and a brother, in time from dying of starvation, Mrs. George Mears, and a brother, in time from dying of starvation, Mrs. George Mears, and a brother, in time from dying of starvation, Mrs.

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not expect any.

plain that he appreciates such a com-pliment coming from his home city, attend.

C. I. Dukes, of Parksley, raised a but explained that such a commission-ership would be utterly foreign to his pumpkin this season which weighed

made public

Mrs. Selfridge has conducted her studio under her marden name, Marion Taylor. Many of her patrons did not know she was married. The filing of the self-based parts were killed to the Northern cities.

The ducking season opened last Saturday. Five hundred pairs were killed.

## ENDS; HIS FATE

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coionel Goethals's manner was more positive than his words. He made it plain that he appreciates such a compliment coming from his home city. Waples and Anne E. Hopkins, will also

Fish, in spite of the large catches, are high, a bunch of three trout bringing 25 cents in the local market. Most of

the friends of the couple.

The filing of urday. Five hundred pairs were killed by local sportsmen of Chincoteague that day, 329 of which were bagged by James Jester.

The Salt Water Fish Company has The Salt Water Fish Company has been organized by residents of Chincoteague. The capital stock is \$10,000, with D. J. Whealton, president, and William Harrison, secretary. Two pounds and two nets will be fished.

Mrs. Eleanor Anne Fletcher, wife of Spencer D. Fletcher, of Cape Charles, died of paralysis, in the seventy-eighth year of her age. She had been an invalid and a great sufferer for sevin invalld and a great sufferer for sev-

holdy. Miss bunn knows whom to admit and to whom to refuse admittance. She acts as go-between for Senator La Follette if the would-be caller has serious questions to propound.

"Tell Miss Dunn," is the way to "tell Senator La Follette."

Miss Imagene Howell, a clever Montana woman, protects Senator Thomas J. Walsh, one of the younger Sevators, from curious visitors. She was with Mr. Walsh twelve years before he came to Washington, and knows his